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PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1903.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

STEAMER IS IN PORT TEACHERS CLEARED MR.

Leaking Boilers Occasioned Delay to The Grievance Committee of the the S. Louis.

Died Suddenly-Yonteey Geta Another Heliday.

TATAL EXPLOSION AT SAN JUAN TRUSTEE WEILLE TO BLAME

ST. LOUIS AHRIVES SAFE.

New York, Jau. 17-The Amerlnews has been anxionaly awaited since Monday, and which was sighted off ing boilers, but there has been ne further trouble and no accidents, and she had declined assistance from at least one masing steamer.

PHOMINENT LAWYER DEAD.

Danville, Jan. 17-Colonel Hobert at his home carry this merning. He have the blame fixed on himself, and meny years. was at his effice yesterdeay transact- when it comes up in the board, if he YOUTSEY STILL CONFESSING. tion orstory ability.

Frankfert, Jan. i7-For the sevauth day lieury E. Youtsey was this mittee, Trustees Joe Mattison, Henry morning taken to grand jury room by Warden Lillard, where he resumed his tary Arch Sutherland, composed the testimony behind closed doors. The committee, and first visited the princijury has not made a report on the investigation of yesterday's sensation. It is not known when Youtsey will complete his testimony.

(A DEADLY EXPLOSION.

Washington, Jan. 17-Admiral flig-Nona was commissioned officers.

GIVEN A TESTIMONIAL

MR. G. W. ROBERTSON PHE-SENTED WITH A FINE CANE LAST NIGHT.

Mr. G. W. Hebertson, the grocer, who last month declined to longer serve as treasurer of ingleside Lodge of Odd Fellews, on account of his health and gave up a position ha had most oreditably filled for 26 years, was last night presented by the members of the lodge with a fine abony deold-headed walking cane as a testimoial of thair appreciation.

Noble Grand L. K. Taylor mada the presentation speech, to which Mr. Robertson responded.

Mr. P. J. Bechinbangh, special depaty district grand marshal for the Secand district, will go to Mayfield next Friday evening to make an inspection of the Odd Fellows lodge, and has invited the members of local lodges to accompany him.

MAY LOSE AN AHM.

Mr. Andrew Herbst, aged 80 years, Mayfield road, will probably s right arm. He fell and broke the member Monday gangrese has set in and the arm may save to be amputated.

Mr. E.C. Clark has returned from a visit to Nicholasville.

THE MARKETS.

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School Board Investigates

Prominent Attorney of Danrille, Ky., Evidence Was Heard Yesterday at the High School

Building.

It is probable from stntements of ance committee of the board of educa-24, Christmes eve.

The members of the grievance com-Mamman and Sam Jackson, and Secre pais of the schools in order to learn him, and when Mr. Atkins selected payroll, was adopted. the attendance in the various rooms.

neation room at the Washington school on West Breadway, and began the investigation. There were no specifio charges agaiost anvoue, hat some ginson cables from San Juan, Porto of the teachers who considered them Rico under today's date that an explosed selves virtually accused are not at all ling sneceeded in electing Mr. Lucien to a settlement with the city, as the sion of powder in an eight inch threat pleased with the manner in which E. Durrett, one of the Democratic company owes the city a hill. of the battleship Massachusetts killed the investigation was conducted. five men and injured four others. They claim that the pupils were taken from the rooms and examined seoretly and that the teachers under susnicien were net allowed to be confronted hy anyone or hear the evite introduce any evidence to show that president of the board. they were wrongfully suspected. The board did not have to show them this courtesy, but might have done it as a matter of fairness.

The committee today would not state the result of its investigation, although the teachers wanted to know the result at once, and claim they ware entitled to know it without delay, and to have the result made public, after the agitation of the matter that has ensued in the papers, but it gleton I. Starks 3, Chamblin I and was given out that no formal report Riglesberger I. would be made until the board holds its regular meeting in February. It was lenrned, however, from reliable the board if the other members woold unthority that the members found take R. G. Caldwell in his place and

NEW OFFICE

NIGHT WEIGHMASTER APPOINT-ED FOR THE ILLINOIS

Mr. Frank Millard, of Central City arrived in the city yesterday to accept the position of night weighmaster in the local I.O. train yards. This is a new office just oreated. Formerly the engine foreman did the weighing at night but this did not give satisfaction and the company deemed it best to put in a regular mun. Mr. liarry Owen is the day weighmaster.

CIRCUIT COURT

There was little done in circuit conrt today and court adjourned at noen to convene again Monday morning. The case of Hairy. Billiogs against the Pudnoah Furniture Mf'g Co. was on trial at adjournment, only part of the evidence having been heart. In the case of Columbia Finance and Trust Co. against John Van Culin, a judgment for sale of property was filed for the plaintiff.

in the case of J.A.Meshew against F. Riglesberger Mill Co,. Ine plaintiff filed reasons and motion for a new

trini.

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The condition of Mr. John Carroll
at the city hospital is no better today.

DURRETT IS ELECTED HE WAS SAND BAGGED DREAM CAME TRUE

Board of Aldermen This Morning Broke The Deadlock.

Mr. T. I. Atkins Could Not Serve and Was Allowed to Name the President.

The aldermanic deadlook is now and Starks I. The next resulted in Last evening Alderman Singleton re- ing the interim it was agreed by all o'clock this morning. Nantnoket last evening, reached her tion of the allegations that certain signed, and Mr. T. J. Atkins was appearing it was agreed by all results from the official investigation board if Mayor Yelser wenid appoint mensly. yesterday afternoon will be directed him. He was appointed and agreed to at Trastee Ben Weilie, who advocate serve, but it appears learned in the P. Jareis, one of the most prominent publicly encouraged a "strike." county treasurer, and he preferred the his position. Mr. Durrett made a for him. lawyers in the south, died suddenly Trustee Weille seems only to eager to latter citice, which he has held for short and graceful reply thanking She met him near Third and Ad-Boreholt spent his sevings for living

the same as if he hadn't resigned last side to the best of his ability.

Mr. Durrett, the latter received every They next went to the board of ed- Republican vote, and the deadlock was broken

MR. DURRETT ELECTED.

members, president.

The meeting was called to order hy Clerk William Patterson, and Alder- next meeling and would wail each man Singleton arose and stated briefly that he had resigned his position on condition that Mr. T. J. Atkins be day night was adopted. dence, were not notified that the in- appointed to his place and, after bovestigation was to be held nor allowed ing duly sworn in, to be elected lar payroll.

Mr. Atkins arose and stated that while he would like the best in the world to help the board out in its dilemma, he could not act as an alderman on account of holding a county office, that of county treasurer, which rendered him ineligible to the office of alderman.

Nominations for president were ther declared in order and the first ballot resulted in the following vote: Sin-

Alderman Singleton here stated that he would step down and out of that no teacher had agitated any strike elect him chairman, but this proposition was declined. The voting was resnmed and the next hallot resulted as follows: Chamblin 3, Durrett. 4

those in a position to know, that all ended and Mr. Lucien Durrett is presi. Durrett 3, Chemblin 3 and Starks 2.

It was agreed by the aldermen, fi- mess and the motion of Aldermen

a total of \$258.08 were allowed and \$17. also was a hill from the Padnosh Street Railway company for \$192 for morning and after some little wrnng. ont against the company in coming office and go home.

President Durrett stated that he member a copy of the list.

The motion to adjourn until Tues-

The board will then allow the regu-

ALDERMAN SINGLETON QUITS AWIIILE.

Last night when the board of aldermen met at the city hall in adjourned session to see what Inck it would have electing a president, Aidermnn Starks and Durrett were again placed in nomination and the vote was again a tie.

Alderman Singiaton, who has for some time been contemplating resigning on account of accepting a position the city a great deal of the time, offered to resign if the Republicaos would agree to have the mayor appoint some good Democrat whom the Republicans might decide on to be appointed in his place and be elected president of the board.

(Continued on Funrth Page.)

The Price is Done Went

Till She Kudn't Went No Wenter

When Hart Kuts

he kuts, he do, he's the kuttinest

kutter U ever sawed kut. Every

Khrismus Kut Glass

and China things and the rest

KUT TO KOST.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

of them trix is

one of them there beautifulest

Watchman Waiter Sullivan Robbed New York Woman Dreamed Her at the Iron Furnace.

Struck Evidently By a Sand Bag and She Awoke to Find Him a Corpse-Remained Unconscious for

Three Honrs.

WAS RELIEVED OF \$17 GRIEVED OVER THE DELAY

Mr.C Walter Sullivan, of 620 South Sixth street, watchman at the iron Borcholt, of East 102d street, was can line steamer St. Louis of which public school teachers will be exouer- dent of the board. The board met last Alderman Singleton's motion for a furnace at Third and Norton, was the awakened by a horrible nightmare yesated in the investigation of the griev. right at the city hall aud again today, ten minntes' recess prevailed and dur. victim of minderons robbery about 3 terday She had dreamed that her hus-

pler at noon. She had been delayed teachers encouraged the children to pointed in his place with the consent name the uldermen to be elected pres. and hes been watchman at the furthe greater part of the week by leak. stay away or go home, on December of the four Hepublican memiers, who ident, and he promptly named Mr. Ln. nace for the past several months, to he went to bed. had no objection to Mr. Atkins, and olen Durrett. The board reconvened in the habit of going home about 6 It is hinted that any censure that agreed to elect him president of the and Mr. Durrett was elected number o'clock in the merning, after wetching signed his position with the General at the furnace all night. This morn- Electric Co. some time ago, expecting Alderman Singleton made a short ing when he failed to show np on time every day to receive from Enrope sevspeech stating that he thought Mr. his mother and sister became alormed, eral thousand dollars as his inheried giving the pupils a holiday Christ- meantime that he could not be both n Durrett would treat all aliae and finally, about 8 o'clock his sister, tance from the estate of n rich relamas eve and upon being defeated member of the board of aldermen and would not let politics interfere with Mrs. W. F. Johnston, started to look tive who had recently died. Remit-

him for his words and stated that ams. He was dazed and talked in an expenses. Finally he was compelled Alderman Singleton, who claimed his actions would be in the line in incoherent manner. She assisted him to borrow. In December he was notiing fusiness as usoal and remarked to doesn't make it warm for some of his resignation was conditional, was which Mr. Singleton had suggested, home, and when put to bed he soon re-field that \$3,000 would be remitted on callers than he felt better than for the other members, ha will surprise on hand again this morning to take and further that he felt highly hon- covered sufficiently to say that he steamship St. Lonis, salling thu several weeks. He was 64 years eid. Those familiar with his perpetual mo- back his jeh, and went to work just ored in the position and would pre- had been knocked down and robbed first week in January. hy two men near the coke pile in the The board then settled down to has iron furnace yards.

> nally this morning, that Mr. Atkins be Starks to allow pay to the aldermen making his rounds about 8 o'clock a. papers and rapeatedly said he thought allowed to name the man to serve as for one meeting only and to omit the m. when he was suddenly assaulted by his money was lost with the ship. A president of the board, ail to vote for called meetings in meking out the two men who appeared to be negroes. few hours after his death the St. Lou-He was struck in the back of the head, is was sighted. Hills against the city amounting to rendered nucouscions and robbed of

He claims that he was left by his The aldermanio board met in ad- concrete work done for the uity sever- early this morning, when he recovered journed session at 10 c'clock this al years ago. This hill will be held sufficiently to make a report at the

The wound oo his head seems to have been made with a sandhag, as there was no blood. The tron furnness would appoint his committees by the people know nothing about the robbery except what was reported to them, and say that Mr. Snllivnn is n quiet, sober yonog man.

> Mr. Sullivan was resting well today and may be shie to resume work tenight. He could not identify the men if they were caught as he could not see them in the dark,

HOPKINS RELEASED

IT REQUIRED TWO BOATS TO DO IT, HOWEVER.

The Dick Fowler, which went np to Rose Ctair, Ill , yesterday morning to posist the John S. Hopkins off the bank, returned vesterday afternoon and went to Cairo, making the round traveling that will keep him ont of trip in ten henrs, reaching Padnesh at 2 o'clock this morning.

> She found the Hopkins hard stuck on the soft ice which had been left on the bank hy the receding river. The Dick pulled and tugged, but could not budge the other boat, and finnlly the big towboat Exporter, lying about a mile away, and which had np fires to clean boilers, was summoned and tha in the county jail for illicit whiskey towhoat and Dick Fowler soon released the Evansville packet.

HE GAVE BOND

FULTON ATTORNEY ARRESTED ON FEDERAL INDICTMENT.

Atterney Cherles Payne, of Fulton, W. Sanuders and required to execute a be served. \$100 hend before U. S. Commissioner Gardner for his appearance at the WEEK'S NEWS IN THE April term of Federal court and answer to an indictment found against him at the November term charging him with obstructing the mails.

handles the mail, was pushing n truck Same week last year contaioing the mail when he ran into Increase Payne, who knocked him down. Payne is assistant claim agent at Fnl. good increase over that of the correston for the Illinois Central.

WAS 110 YEARS OLD.

itt, colored, dled nenr the city, aged business. Orders ere coming in rap-110 years. She was born in Rich- idly to the wholesaiers, with prosmond, Va., and was the oldest person in Christian county.

Mr. Ed L. Atkins is reported beiter

Husband Was Dead.

Expected Money on the Steamer St. Lonis.

New York, Jan 17-Mrs. Theodore Mr. Snilitvan, who is 23 years old where he lay she found him cold and

> Borcholt, who was 70 years old, retance wea delayed repeatedly, and

When news came that the St. Lonia was overdne, he worried. He pur-According to his story he was chased the latest editions of the news-

IN POLICE COURT.

assailants and was unconscious ahtii ALL THE OFFENDERS TODAY WERE COLORED.

> Judge Sunders held a brief session of police court this morning and all offenders brought before him for trinl were colored.

> Lincoln Halchoe was fined \$10 and costs for being drank nod disorderly.

Alice Perkins was fined \$10 and costs for using insulting language towards Bettie Hagerdon, white.

Jessie Barnhill was fined \$50 for presenting a pistol at Sterling Fitzger-

No action was taken against Jim Lewis, the negro arrested yesterday for the alleged robbery of Terry Ooleman, the motorman, iast Saturday night. The case was continued unit! Monday morning

Arthur Orawford, who struck Young Marshal yesterday morning at the Schultz salcon, was fined \$5 and

Five hogs which had been impounded were ordered sold

RELEASED FROM JAIL

ED RAY'S LIBERTY WAS VERY BRIEF, HOWEVER.

Will Parrott, Ed Ray and John Saxton, colored, and Res Dick, white, who have been serving sixty day terms seiling, were released this morning, having taken the insolvent debtor's oath before Commissioner Armonr Gardner. Ray was immediately arrested by the sheriff of Callowey county, who was here for that pnrpose. Ray is wanted for nn old charge of illicit whiskey selling and also on a charge of jail breaking. was brought to the city yesterday afternoon by Deputy U. S. Marshal G. jail with sixty days of a term yet to

BUSINESS WORLD.

It seems that Thomas Luws, who Bank clearings for week \$673,128.05

Business the past week shows a ponding week last year.

Trade has picked up encouragingly nfter the holiday rush, and both Hopkinsville, Jan. 17-Lncy Brenth. whelesalers und retailers report good pects of improved conditions for both wholesalers and retailers.

> Mr. G. Robert Moss returned from Mayfield, this morning.

Tuesday night—Jeff De Angetais Opera company In "Ecerald Isle."

Friday night-"A Royal Siave." Saturday matinee and night-"The Bilver Dagger."

Monday night, January 26-"The Belle of New York."

Friday night, January 30-Mrs. Le-

The Ft. Wayne, Ind., Times says: "The patrons of the Sorg last night witnessed Gordon and Bennett's production of 'A Royal Stave.' The Given n class upon the stage, she will piece is melodramatio and combines the elements of n good oast and seenery true in every detail to the environments of the play. The scenery pedition at once, and they peddle fish is attractive and deplots the wild in earnest. They will follow every and romantle country of the Montezomes lu Mexico, where the plot of the piece is laid. From the first to Indiorous, It is at the same time the last cortain the chain of events holds the interest of the spectators in latent powers there are in hypnotism. a manner complimentary to 'A Royal Slave's' snocessful production on return daie."

erald Isle," Sir Arthur Sulilvan's title of the" Fun Makers. opera to be seen here at The Kentucky Tnesday night, concerns a flotitlous lord Heutenant of England. This official, to ourry favor with his superiors and humor himself, affects



Jeff De Angells in "The Emerald

the blank verse manner of speech ln vogne in other perlods of English history. His sponse is saturated with the same fad, and his doctor is anone, of the same whlmsical practice. The trio form a very homorous and utterly absurd element of the opera's travesty types. The Irlsh themselves are trented almost without satirization by the librettlst.

appear here is on its sixth triumphal the business man, tour of America, and it has toured Engiand and Anstralia. In many respects It is ibe best organization ever sent from the New York Cas- MESSRS, KOLB RECEIVE A TEL-Ino. lnasmuoh as lt ls made up of a combination of the lest from both the London and New York companies. Mr. Max Bloom as the pol-Ite lunatic is an exceptionally clever gelique.

Arthur Sullivan in composing "The George and Fred Kolh of New York, Emerald Isle," to be presented in who travel for the Bortselt Brothers night by the Jefferson De Angelis company, nn importing firm. They Opera company, is the composer of the famous Shakespearlan muslo incidental to the productions by Sir among their relatives as to their safe-Mr. German's numbers in "Tha Emerald Isle" are so much like Sir Ar- LOW RATES WEST thur's composittons that no one not fully posted is able to tell which is Sir Arthur's work and which the

moss & moss LAWYERS

poi South Fourth St. Padwesh, Ep.

For Chapped Hands use ± Soule's Balm se se for the Skin. se se

work of the younger composer.

Coming attractions at The Ken- er with a high order of poetio and rebadge of a great actor.

Mrs. Herbert L. Flint ls the only necessful lady hypnotist ln America This young lady la one of the most remarkable persons ever before the public. She is a perfect master of the hypnotic science in all its details. make them oney her slightest command. If told to go into the andlence and peddle fish they start on the exsuggestion that she makes. While the eshibition is in some respects highly most Instructive, for It shows what No comedy can be more entertaining than these nightly exhibitions of the Flints. She, with her husband, The chief antirization of "The Em. Dr. Filnt, have rightly earned their

> company. The characters were all enjoyed very much.

to The Kentucky next Saturday for four bank books showing deposits of the cost, something over \$300, on D. matince and night, is making a great \$15,000. hlt in Cincinnati this week.

February 18. She has entirely recov. for over thirty years. ered from her recent illness and has

Mr. Ben F. Dodson, in advance of the "Belle of New York" company, was at the Palmer today.

THE SUN'S TRADE REVIEW.

MEETING WITH GREAT SUCCESS WILL BE PUBLISHED TO BOOM PADUUAII.

The spring trade review which will be issued by The Snn will show what over. I know of no medicine that is onr oity has accomplished in the past year and the enterprising citizens who have taken interest in our growing mend it to all persons, needing a medcity's welfare will have n good representation. Our merchants and ludustries have taken space and will make Bois, Kolh and Co. other member, albelt an involuntary it one of the most creditable editions ever issued. The new fenture of the review will be the weekly edition. The sketches that appear in the dally will also be published in the weekly paper for the surrounding country. A large number of illustrations will be The musical comedy event of the onr. used. The Snn will print thousands tucky and Lord Palmerston of Enrent season is noncentred at The Ken- of extra copies for this occasion, so tucky for Monday, January 26, when that our review will have n wide oir-"The Beilg of New York" wiil play culation. It is our intention to boom an engagement at this popular play- our city is all parts of the North and Peebles was for years the juint agent been unable to identify the body. house. This excellent play is a most South and what we are doing and at Nashville of the Cincinnati Packet seasonable offering. The company to what advantages we have to offer to

THE ST. LOUIS SAFE

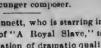
EGRAM FROM NEW YORK TODAY.

eccentric character comedian. Miss York stailing that the American lin-Churlotte Uart will be seen as the er St. Lonis, which was overdue sevstutuesque and beautiful Corn An- eral days, and it was feared lost, had stomach trouble for 12 menths, ulso been sighted and was safe.

Edward German, who aided Sir were aboard the steamer, Messrs. and much anxlety was experienced lng for news of the missing vessel.

tinuing daily until April 30, the Illinois Central rullroad company will sell one-way second class colonists' tickets from Padacah to Pilings, Helena, Missouln, Ogden, Salt Lake, Spoof the first coionist point. For further information apply to

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent,



Ciarence Bennett, who is starring in the title role of "A Royal Slave," to rare combination of dramatic qualitles. He combines melodramatio powmantlo finish. Mr. Bennett's early schooling in Edwin Booth's company standa him in good stead now and largely accounts for those graceful master-tonohes and that height of art, which is to conceal art. This is the

resumed her tour.

The Mesers. Kolb of the city last night received n telegram from New

AND NORTHWEST.

I The Duffey did not get nway yesterday but will go into Comberland rivor today if the les does not inter-



Hustle—Bustle—Brain—and Brawn

For the Strenuous Life, Quaker Oats

FINDS A FORTUNE

HAD NO IDEA HER HUSBAND AN IMPORTANT SUIT INVOLV-LEFT HER UPWARD OF \$30,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 17-When "The White Slave" was presented Charles R. Richards, a mechanical sait of Mrs. Wm. Dagger against to a small andience at The Ken- engineer died two months ago his wid- Barringer and Sanson, saloon keepers, 000 In gold and currency hidden about, which the saloon was incated stood

Richards was eccentrio. He worked Mrs. Brnne has been booked for for the Union Metallic Cartridge Co.

> One of the bank books had not years, and there was \$1,200 interest and literary club. dne on the deposit.

REV. CARLISLE P. B.

Wnverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morn- Thursday. ng, when first rising, I often find a troublesome collection of phiegm, which produces a cough, and is very burd to dislodge; but a smail quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrnn will at once disiodge it, and the trouble is MAY LEAD TO THE IDENTITY equal to lt, and lt is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recom-

CAPT. W. A. PEEBLES DEAD. was a friend of Henry Clay of Ken- nnknown, bent on his death. gland. It was through Mr. Clay that troduction to the premier. Captain ny. He had relatives ln St. Louis.

IF UNWELL

the improvement speedily effected in and in other cases with which the poyour appetite, energy, strength and lice have dealt this law of the Maila viger. Watch how it brightens the has been difficult to overcome. spirits, gives freedom from indigestion and debility!

Isaac Story, Ava Mo., writes, Sept. 10,1900. "I was in bad health, I had dnmb chills. Dr. J.W. Mory prescribed Two cousins of the Messrs. Kolb Herbine, It cured me in two weeks. I will do ail you elaim for it." Sold by DuBois, Kolb and Co.

TRAVEL IN A BUGGY.

A man giving his name as Lonis lieckman, and a companion, were in Henry Irving, notably Sir Henry's sent from here to New York inquired the city yesterday afternoon and crossed the city of the city yesterday afternoon and crossed the city of the city o cinimed to be returning to Indiana from a tour that had taken them many miles in their buggy. They estimated the total distance covered with only a Commencing February 15 and conmiles.

HICKMAN COURT HOUSE.

Pelros Cequin and Co, the Fulton contractors, were awarded the conkane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and tract for building the new court house Intermediate points at extremely low to be erested at Hiosman, their blit list. rates, with stop-over privileges west of \$20,790 being the lowest number several firms Other bulders were English Bros., Champague, 111.; Caldwell and Drake, Baden, Ind.; B. T. Paducah, Ky. Davis, Paducah, Ky., and M. T. Lewman and Co., Lon'sville, tor.

FROM BROOKPORT

ING SALOONS SETTLED THERE.

Brookport, Iil., Jan. 17-In the tucky last night by a very capable ow thought that ail of his earthly for selling her busband, a habitual possessions consisted of an equity of drunkard, intoxicating drinks after well cast, and the performance was \$3,000 ln the house at 122 George she had fobidden them, the rutings of street, but yesterday she found \$t0,- the court were that the property in "The Bliver Dagger," which comes their apartments of four rooms, and good for the damage thus throwing C. Lynn the owner of the huilding.

Editor O. Lay Wolfe of the Lerna Eagle, former editor of the Brookport Eagle, is visiting friends in the city.

The teaoners and pupils of the High been written up in over a score of school met and organized a debating

> Thomas Minley, a tie carrier of this place, is suffering from a severely crushed foot caused by a falling tie MARTIN, L. I. D. while unloading ties at Metropolis

> > Mrs. Abe Henderson of Joppa, Ill., is visiting relatives here this week.

MYSTERIOUS SIGN

OF CHICAGO MURDERER.

Chicago, Jan. 17-The sign of the "A," whatever it means, may lead leine for throat or lung 'roubles." to the arrest of the men who eansed Price 25c,50c, \$1 bottle. Sold by Dn the denth of the men whose body was found in Jackson park 'Inesday night Scratched in the snow near where the body of the enpposed Italian was Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 17-Captain found was a letter "A," fellowed by W.A. Peebles, an old-time stemmboat a dash, and the police believe it may mnn, dled here aged 80 years. Ite be the avenging mark of some sociawas a native of Maysrille, Ky., and ty, whose agents laid in wait for the

The thirteen knife wounds on the body were inflicted by at least two Captain Peebles secured a letter of ln-different wespons-a stiletto and a iong kulfe. The police have thus far

Scores of Italians have been taken company, Cairo Packet company and to the morgue in the hope that some the Upper Comberland Packet compa- one might admit knowing the dead man, but all professed ignorance of his identity. The oath of the Mafia forbids members to seek redress in Try a 500 bottle of Herbine, notice courts or to give evidence before them

COUNTY ROADS

THE THAW ITAS MADE THEM VERY BAD IN MANY PLACES.

County Road Supervisor Bert John son came in from the county this morning and reports the roads in as good condition as could be expected for this season, although the thaw has made them very had in many piaces.

The work on the hrldge at Ware's branch has progressed rapidly, and will be finished in three more days if the weather is so the men can work.

Captain Frank M. Dongherty of Louisville, has received notice from Washington that he snooessfully passed the civil service examination for steam boat inspector. Uaptain Dongherty is an applicant for the position at Evansville now filled temporarily in the abscuce of any names on the eitgible

OWENSBORO GETS IT.

Lonisville, Jan. 17-The next siate falr will be held at Owensboro, There was pleaged by that place \$17,000, while Louisville pledged only \$10,000

his signature is on every box of the genuina Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets he remedy that cures a cold in one day.

MRS. MAY DOHSE.

CHICAGO, ILL

CONDUCTRESS (President) of the Marys of the Lake, Catholic Oraer of Foresters.



10 Chestnut Place, Ситсано, ILL., March 12, 1902.

I have for years heard good things of your Wine of Cardul, hut never really knew how excellent a remedy it is, until last fall when I became and deally chilled when I was out and not clad warm enough. Unfortnnately it happened at a time when every woman should me extra precaution against colds. As a consequence the functions of Nature stopped and although I thought little of it at the time I soon found that it was much more serious than I had anticipated. I did not seek medical assistance ustil over a month had passed and I had found no relief. I had terrible cramps and pains, intense backache and dizzy spells. The doctor said Inflammation had set in and prescribed for me. But nothing secured to help me. Reading your Almanac I soon became Interested in Wine of Cardui. I then remembered hearing some of my lady friends telling huw graad it was. I then dismissed my doctor and decided to try Wine of Cardui. I took it for three weeks and to my great joy I found relief. Gradually the inflammation passed away. I became once more regular and suffered no more pains, whatever. I am sure there are hundreds of women who are daily suffering as I did, who do not know which way to turn for relief. To these I would say: "Stop paying doctors' hills and taking medicina you know nothing of; stop letting the doctors experiment on you. Half of them don't know what really alls their patients. Stop weating your strength and your money and take Wine of Cardui. After you hava taken one bottle of Wine of Cardui you will feel so much better and you are sure to be cured if human skill can cure. It is chesp to make the experiment any-how and take my more for it, you will not regret it." I am glad to give you this misolicited testimonial, glad to do my little to show my appreciation and only hope it may be the means of advising some poor sufferention and my help them from daily misery to health and happiness.

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APTER ALL.

The new woman is irilliant I grant, Fairly logical, too,

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With a rendering almost new, She feels a prophetess borne on the ties Of an ocean of culture, broad and

has been historian, philosopher,

soleniist, poet. With just enough knowledge to be

able to show it: Yet take up her views in their differ-

ent phases. Which is the knowledge that more man praises?

-Annie G. Mnrray, in the Club Woman.

SOCIETY IN MOTION.

most exacting There were only four luncheon was served. affairs. There has been some infor- ton. mal entertaining, ton, that nos not been recerded. The "entre none" and is not for the society reporter's crowd was evenly divided and a aar, you know. Well, he knows it all ernsh at any time was avoided. anyway and is only sorry that he can not tell the public all about it, for same of them have been very pleasant of, and with a oreditable guest list ness on the desert air," a party to very enjoyable. fame nnknown. The "Snrprise (?) A KENTUCKY GIRL

Gey as it has been this week, Society is merely in training for the one to come, which might be characterized as "Padnoah's Recep-Week." A bright and promlnent society woman who is decidedly in the swim, oleverly snms it np thusly: "I expect to rise on Monday my powder rag in my hand, and never stop." And really there is little time being allowed for any change of costume between acts, so you had better

week. They are large and enthnelastic

storm parties, and have been described

as a "hold-np" by nna's friends and are

proving very taking.

FLOURNOY RECEPTION AND EVENING PARTY

rie Flonrnoy and her daughters, Mrs. France. E.E. Ellis and Miss Mary Flonrnoy Baxter Jones of Cartersville, Ga. terest to the romance. The dominant color in the decorations were pink and the effect was stood in the front parler which was

white point lace over white satin.

Miss Jones' cestum was emiroidered watte chiffcu over white leffets, prize Miss Bagby's friends here, who or at her sister's wedding.

Mrs. Denls Mocquot, another redress of white crepe oc chene over one so young, and hes studied only

linebands nehered the guests into the entimelasm that recognizes no obsta dining room.

In this room the pink color effect Miss liagby and Miss Phil Pointer the center an elegant lace centre piece York this winter, were recently with a cut glass vase of plnk earnations. The silver candelabra had pink tneky girls, not knowing that they candles and shudes, and around the had met in Paduceh. The meeting edge of the table were faid fern was very delightful to both. leaves. Mrs. George Flonrnoy, Mrs. Lloyd lioswell, Mrs. Lillard Saoders The work has been quits gay and Miss McClathery presided bere enough to satisfy the demands of the very gracefully, and an attractive

entertainments in one day, but that In the hall delightful froit punch was an unusual record, though there was a rved by Miss Carline Sowell have been a unmiser of very 'smart' and Miss Speems Jorgenson of Prince-

The arrangement of the invitations, some being issued from 3 to 4, and party has been in evidence, the sort others invited from 4 to 5, added to that is 'atrictly between you and me' the pleasure of the afternoon, as the the reception hall.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. David Flonrnoy entertained the younger peoaffairs, really nothing to be ashamed ple in compliment to Miss Julia Baxter Jones. A number were present and it seems spity to have them" born and a "proposal party" was a feature to blash anseen and waste their sweet- of the evening. The occasion was

party" is still a fad of society this TO WED ROSEBERRY.

The marriage of Lerd Roseberry to the noted American beauty and fasoinating widow, Mrs. Samuel Chann- The table with a white organdie covcey, is agitating all Mayfair, says the London dispatches.

Lord Roseberry has long been re garded as a confirmed widower, although not at all indifferent to the charms of women. His son, Lord Daimeny, has just celebrated his majority. Mrs. Chunneay is the sister Heilie Hisey, Evelyn Walker, Munde that of Miss Susan Junes and Mr of Lord Newborongh's wife, and her London nome is 40 Hermford street, Senders, Ruth Well, Minnie Terrell on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 neur Park Laue, in the heart of fushionable Mayfuir. She entertains elaborately, and is a member of the most and peppermints emphasizing the red decorated with evergreen and potted alty is not infrequently met.

Mrs. Channey is noted as being one of the best gowned women in The Figure no more on Harrison society, and her dinners and lunch- affair was the initial afternoon tes of street was the scene of two pretty en- cons are always paragraphed in the so- the Charity club on Mouday from 3 to tertainments on Friday. From 3 to olety colomus. She resides part of 6 o'clock. tertainments on Fridny. From 3 to olety colomus. She resides part of 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Carthe year on an estate near Caenee, Mrs. Victor Voris on West Broadway Sinnott and Mr. Oscar Hank, Mr.

The fact that Mrs. Channey was a received their friends in honor of the Kentucky girl, living in Louieville the popularity of the hostess and the bride in the family, Mrs. David M. before her marringe, sithengh born in olub members insured a lerge crowd. Flonrnoy ami her sister, Miss Julia Indiana, lends an additional in- A number of gentiemen coiled late

knew the beantifui Carr girls. Their graciously welcomed by Miss Martha very charming. The receiving party father, Col. Carr, had died, leaving Davis and Miss Lanra Sanders in the but a few thousand dollars in insurattractively decorated with gorgeons ance. The family then lived on Jeff- music during the afternoon. pink chrysanthemnms, and included: erson street, below Twenty-second. Mosdames Chrise Fionrnoy, David At the death of Col. Carr his widow, Miss Emma Reed and Mrs. Cook Hns. SANS SOUCI CLUB. Flonrnoy, E.E. Ellis, Denia Mocquot, instead of investing her mocey in a bands were stationed. Mrs. Hubbard Miss Mary Flonrnoy and Miss Julia small way, bought elaborate ward. S. Wells, Mrs. George B. Hurt, Miss the Sans Sonel club and other gnests robes for her dangeters and storted on Mae Paxton, Muss Elizabeth Sinnott, Mrs. David Flournoy wore her bri- a tour of the hig watering places. Miss Julia Scott, Miss Martha Leech North Eighth street on Wednesday afdal dress, a charming creation of Within a short time thereafter Miss and Miss Anna Mae Yelser did the ternoon. Cards were played and the

ried Mr. Samuel Sloppe Chappoev, a New York millionaire. After that marriage her mother and sister, Miss Grace, lived very modestly until Mr. Channey diec. The widow then took her mother and sister with her to Enrope. They lived part of the time in England and the rest of the time on an estate near Cannes, France.

"A tittle over a year ago Miss Grace Carr merried Lord Newborbugh, a wealthy nobleman. Through this marringe Mrs. Channey gained admittance to the best circles of English society and met Lord Roseberry."

MISS ALINE BAGBY'S SUCCESS.

The host of friends here of Miss Aline Bayby will be Interested in learning that last week she stood her John P. Compbell, and the gnests entrance examination most successful Iy, and on Wednesday became a regnlnr member of the "American Academy of Dramatic Arts." She was examined by Mr. Stephanson, the manpire thenter, who is prononneed the America. "Paola and Francesca" end for the charity fund on Monday ufter-'Jack the Glant-killer' were given noon. by Miss liegby in a way to win much MRS. ROBB'S CARD PARTY. honest commendation from the great

Mr. Stephenson considers that Miss Bagby has the true dramatic spirit, that which can no more help acting some day than one can help living. Her emotional power would be speelally great, as was evidenced throughont her work, and prophesied a snecess limited only by her amoltions and de-

This need of praise will not sura pretty gown worn as usid of hon- have telt unbounded confidence in the recognition of her taient all along. Sha has exhibited a rere tenacity of ent tri e, wore her elegant wedding purpose and supreme self-dental for nine and a naif hours a dny since go Mrs. J.C. Flonracy and Miss Dow ing to New York, with an interest and cles as lusnrmonntable.

was emphasized. The table had in of Owensboro, Ky., who is, also, in New brought together by friends as Ken-

Mrs. A. H. Sowell and the Misses Sowell received on Thursday afternoon Morrow from 3 to 5 o'clock at their home on ENJOYABLE STORM PARTY. West Froadway in especial compliment to Mrs. David M. Flenrnoy and Miss. Faunle Taylor of Kanses City, Mo. The bonse was a hower of pulms and ferns and looked most effective.

Mrs. George Flonrnoy and Mrs. David Sanders welcomed the gnests in

in the drawingroom were Mrs. Sowell, Miss Taylor, Miss Sowell, Miss Carline Soweil, Mrs. David Flonrnoy, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. John G. Brooks, the receiving party proper. Mrs. C.E. Whitesides, Mrs. Warwick Cowgill, Mrs. Victor Voris, Mrs.L. A. Washington, Mrs. George C. Wallace, Mrs. Edward Vanghan, Miss Minnie Rateliffe, and Miss Cornie Grandy did the honors in the back parlor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anstin, Mrs. Milton Cope and Mrs. J. H. Porter nehered the gnesis into the dining room, which was a charming sympheny in red. er over red red carnations for the center piece, allver candelabra with red candles and shades, was a brilliant plotnre. Mrs. Lanra Fowler and Mrs. May Ricke presided at ench end of the table, eerving coffee and chocolnte, and were aesisted by Misses Mabel Ricke, effect most artistically.

CHARITY CLUB'S TEA.

A notably successful and pretty The charming home of lent itself readily as an effective background to the picturesque scene, and and added variety and interest to the a tailor gown of easter with but to "Twelve years ago all Lonisvitle occasion. The oallers entering were

In the pretty purlor Mrs. Voris, Alice Carr, the elder sister, had mar- honors in the Red Room. In an at- first prize was won by Mrs. Clara

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tractive Japanese corner candy was sold by Miss Myrtle Decker, Miss Carline Sowell, Mles Henrietta Koger and Miss Mabel Ricke.

In the dining room the samovar of Enssian ten was presided over by Mrs. were charmingly served with tea and wafers by Mise Florence Yelser, Miss Lula Reed and Miss Clara Thompson. The occasion was delightfully inforund and established the afternoon tees ager of the scademy and of the Em- of the Charlty club as "something worth while" for soolety all winter. most competent dramatic critic in The goodly sum of \$30 was realized

A pretty card party was given by Mrs. Will Robh on Wednesday afternoon at her home et Fifth and Court streets. The house was attractively decorated, pink and white being the color-motif. Daluty sonvenirs of pink and white carnations were presented each gnest. prize was wen by Mrs. Harris Ran-The lone hand prize was cap kin. tured by Miss Mahel Ricko. The consolation prize was awarded to Miss Emily Morrow.

An elaborate contso Innoheon was served after the game, emphasizing the pluk and white i.tea.

The gnests included: Mesdames L. W. Emery, Kate Wilson, C. E. Lining, R G. Terreil, Charles K. Wheeler, Llilard Sanders, Henry Thompson, May Ricke, Leslie Sonle, Milton G. Cope, Joseph Gardner, Harry McElwce, Minnie Rankln, Marvin Quick, Harris Rankin, Wynne Tnily, Ben Weille, Sullie Morrow, Will Clark; Misses Cornle Grandy, Minnie Ratclieff, Faith Langstaff, Mabel Ricke, Mildred Terrell, Myra DuBois, Mny Orme, Mary Brazelton, Ada Thompson, Clara Thompson, Martha Davis, liallie Hisey, Polly Ferriman, Emily

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Leech were "stormed" on Friday evening nt their pretty home on Madison street, and a most plensant evening was enjoyed. Eight-handed enchre and flinch were played. The gentieman's prize was won by Mr. Wili Reike, and the ladies prize by Mrs. Max Nahm, of Bowling Green. Mrs. Urey Woodson, of Owensboro, received the boohy prize. A Dutch lnuch was served late and a general good time was the order of the ovening.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Urey Woodson, of Owensboro, Messre. and Mesdames John Keller, Cook Hnsbands, O.L. Gregory, George Wallnee, I.D. Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. Vlotor Voris, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. Baxter Pace of Lonisville, Mesdames Max Nnhm, of Bowling Green, W. A. Gardner, John P. Campbell, Misses Myrtle Roper of Golconda, Elizabeth Sinnott. Martha Leooh, Carrie Ricke, Emma Reed, Mattie Fowler, Martha Davis, Messrs. Conningham of Cierks. ville, Charles Reed, Will Ricke, Abram Weil, Wallace Well and Dr. J. Q. Taylor JANES-SLEETH WEDDING.

A pretty wedding of the week was and Mariha Davis. A delightful o'clock at the First Presbyterinn conrse-inneheon was served, the punch church. The church was beantifully plante, and was crowded with the friends of the popular vonng concie. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. W. E. Cave, D. D., and Prof. ilsrry Gilbert was at the organ. The bridal couple were preceded to Lonis Ricke, Jr. and Mr. Richard Scott. Dr. John Ochlschlueger and Dr. Edward Pettit.

The bride looked very handsome in match and carried violets.

The couple left on the 7:05 train for New Orleans, First Tamps and Onba, at the Sleeth residence on South Sixth

Mrs. William Glibert entertained very charmingly at her home on

Burnett. The consolution prize was antly on Tuesday evening at her home secured by Mrs. Edward Vanghan. A on South Fourth street in compliment after the game

Mrs. Gilbert's gnests were: Mes-Phillam, David Van Chlin, Thomas Baltimore, Fannie Taylor of Kansas John Wilkins, lingh Garrett. City, Sasan Polk Temple, Lain Reed, U. D. C. CALLED TO MEET. Florence Yelser, Anne Boswell, Mary ton, Ruth Well, Laura Sanders, Margle Crnmbangh, Lucle Robion, Sallle Hasbands, Henrietta Koger.

MAGAZINE OLUB.

Mrs. George Flonrnoy was the hostess of the Magazine olnb on Wednesday afternoon. Several interesting reports were made from the leading magazines. Miss Helen Lowry gave a resume of "Landsonpes in Literature," from Littell's Living Age, and Mrs. John Campbell told entertainingly of "Real Characters in Fiction," from the same megazine. The Centnry was represented by Miss Elizaof Christmes' was vivacionaly given by Miss Caroline Roblon, who is on the Fornm. A charming conrse Innoheon was served at the conclusion of the reports in Mrs. Flonrnoy's nsnal attractive style.

The next regular meeting of the MISSIONARY TEA. olub will be on Thursday, January 29, with Miss Julia Scott.

WIHST CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallerstein entertained the Whist club most piensantly at their hospitable home on North Seventh street on Wednesday evening. The indies' prize was won by Mire, Jeanette Weille and the gentlemen's prize by Mr. H. Wallerstein. A delightful lunch verled the evening's pleasure.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdemes Jacob Wallerstein, M. Schwab, Adolph Weil: Mesdames David Lovy of St. Lonis Jeanotte Weille, Henry Weil, E. B. Schwartzenberger; Messrs. Charles Wellle, James Greenbanm.

Miss Inn Dunn entertained a timit-

delightful course innoheon was served to Mise Fannie Jones of Henderson. The evening was most enjoyably epent with games and music, and delightful demes Warwick M. Cowgill, J. W. refreshments were served. . Those present were: Misses Goldie Spore, C. Leech, David Sanders, Edward Lillian Garrett, Mac Moss, Fannie Vanghan, Clara Burnett; Misses Gra- Jones of Henderson; Mesers. Sam ham of Tennessee, Julia Merritt of Washington, Earl Dunn, Lee Garrett,

The Danghters of the Confederacy Boswell, Anna Mny Yelser, Nell Pax- are called to meet on Monday afternoon at 8 o'clook with Mrs. Victoria Thompson, Jefferson street.

All the members are urged to be present to consider business of importance. Miss Florence Barlow of Lonisville, associate editor of the "Lost Canse," is in the city and will meet with the obspiter. She is here in the Interest of the Kentneky Confederate home.

INFORMAL DINING

THIS EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. Mnsco Burnett will entertain informally at dinner this evening at their home on West Broadway. The occasion is a charming comieth Sinnott, who gave a graphic way. The cocasion is a charming com-sketch of "Salvini." "The Spirit pliment to Mrs. Baxter Pace of Lonlsville, their gnest, and ociebrates the third anniversary of her wedding. The gnests are: Mr. and Mrs. Cook Hasbands, Miss Emma Reed, Miss Carrie Ricke and Mr. Charles F. Rieke.

The Missionary ten of Graco Episcopul church met with Mrs. Warwick M. Cowgill of West Jefferson street on Friday afternoon. Interesting reports from "The Spirit of Missions" given by Mies Aiico Compton and Miss Caroline Robion. A fine talk on "Missionary Work' was mnde by Rev. John W. Sykes. There was a large attendace.

WOMANS' COMMITTEE.

The woman's committee of the Y. M. C. A., is meeting this afternoon at the association. The purpose is to prrange the date and otherwise perfect place for the concert soon to be given for the benefit of the association by Prof. Harry Gilbert's orchestra in connection with the Choral society. It will be a great musical event.

ELKS, LADIES' SOCIAL. The social to be given on Tnesday

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THE WEATHER.

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HARD-HEADED DEMOCRATS.

It will be gratifying to the people in general of Padacah to kaow that the deadlock in the board of aldermen is broken and the city is in a man Slapleton certainly made a splenposition to resume its regalar httsiness. It was broken through the action of the four Republican members, who agreed this morning to the selection of the president of the certainly made a great sacrifice when board by Mr. T. J. Atkins.

fonr Republicas aldermeu could have held out ladefinitely, as good man in his place and keep the they have enough votes to effectual. Repablicans from having foar votes ly block any of the schemes of the to the Democrats' three whea Alder-Democrats, hat deeming It best for man Singleton was away. And more the interests of the people and the than all, Alderman Stagleton made a city, they decided to do what the grent grandstand play. Tara oa the Democrate refused to do, put eside red lights and play us a little slow politics and allow them to choose a music, please! Democratic president.

no desire to make the organization of named Matthews, of Somersct, Ky., the board a matter of pollties. At the that Governor Taylor and several begianing they put is a omisation one other Republicans named were responof the foar Repablican for temporary sible for the assassination of Senator chairmen, and the Democrats prompt. Goebel seems to be a mere "smoke ly pnt np a Democrat ageiast him, ap." This man Metthews testified at thas proving that they were going to one of the Goebel conspiracy trials, make it strictly a political affair, and nuder oath failed to tell anything and not allow one of the Republicans like whet is elsimed he now avers. to serve even as temporary chairman. Then they "deadlocked."

achemes for making political capital der oath he can hardly he expected ont of the alderaseate disagreement, to tell it new, when he is not nader and have sought all along to make it oath. appear that the Republiceas were not aaxions to seitle the troable, hat none of their ruses has fooled any-

This is a Democratic administra tion, and Mayor Yeiser and his Democratic collegnes are responsible for the success or tha failure of the administration. This places the respoasibility of it all on the Democrats. and the people can now see how faithful they are to their trust. Simply because of a smell matter of polities they were willing to tie np own administration, and one for which they must asswer to the peocase could have ended the deedlock, in Padacah! hat the Democrats started the tronble, and it is not a Republican administration that the Republicans should be worried over the oatcome of as indefinite unddle or exert asy more effort to straighten thiags ont, than the demogratio administration itself.

The Democrats were able at any time to cad the tronble and start administration going agaia but they didn't went to. The people can elearly ses thet. It remained for the Repablicans to agree to the election of a Democrat to the position of president of the board of aldermea, whom the Democrate coaldn't heve elected antil doomsday without the ln the heart of the cosl regions. We and removes the cause of coids. 25c, conseat of the Repablicas, in order are getting it even cheaper than Ow- 500 and \$1 a hattle. to restore the city's equanimity, ensboro, located right at the mines. The Democrats would probably be willing for the city to be tied up You teey it will do more than the jury iadefialetly, no matter what happea-

in thus allowing the Democrats to nicet the president of the board, how- McAllister, I. T., in response to a mesever, and start the wheels of mani- sege stating that his consin, Mr. John cipal activity going again the Re- Abbett, was seriously ili.

publicans have relingulahed none of their principles, and will be ca haad constantly with foar votes to effectn ally protect the public from any of the oatrages that have been imposed on it daring the past year. They cen preveat anything that is not fer the iaterests of the city, no metter if the Democrate do preside over the board.

A LAMENTABLE TRAGEDY.

We regret very mach that it be came necessary for Alderman Gas Singleton to sacrifice himself on the altar of harmony, and thus afford a solation of the aldermanie disargeement. Saph heart-rending scenes as that last evening when Alderman Singleton made his eloqueat speech offering himself as a martyr, and agreeing to "sacrifice himself and atep ont of the board," are calculated to bring a sch to the lips of the MR DURRETT BLECTED most cellons.

Certainly It wes very kind of Mr. Singleton. The city acceded him. He should have been nrged to remain and perhaps at some future time an opportopity for a much grenter sacrifice would have offered Itself, and the public weald have been the benefictary of his megnanimoss immolation. Bat Aldermaa Singleton had hat three things to do. He must either give up a good position traveliag, held hls joh as alderman and allow the Republicans to have a majority la the board every time he was oat of the city, which might be every time there was a meeting, or "sacrifice himself" by resigning so Boss Yeiser could appoint some Democrat la his place, who enald be at all meetiags and thus even up the vote. Alderdid sacrifice when he decided to hold oato the job that offered him a livelihood and give up that of alderman, which para aboat \$6 a moath! He he gave up his position in the board so Boss Yelser ocald pat saother

The four Republican aldermen had - The statements accredited to a man He then knew very little, and doabt less doesn't know any more aow. If The Democrats have tried namerons he conldu's teil the trnth while no-

> It is hoped that the valugiorines board of cilucation feels fully viadicated over the heinens ontrage perpetrated on it when seme of the pn pils stayed at home Christaias Eve. Now that it has investigated the affair and found it a mere's nest it will urchably direct its attention to some thing that will benefit the educational interests of the city, if the board deems them worthy of any considera-

ladefiaitely the edministration—their force on Broadwey today. The street it enters the stomach men, donbtless becoming tired of see ing the gravel and dirt on the brick ple to suffer the coasequeaces. The hose and washed a great part of it ple—and allow the city and the peo- street, last night took a section of Democrats of Paducah seem to regard onto the sidewalks and ageiast the inimed hat have are regard onto the sidewalks and ageiast the politice of more importance than the windows of the various stores along interests of the people, of which they the street. Some of it was so thick were placed is charge lest November on the pavement it had to be shoveled a year ago. Natarally the Republt. off. Thas they sometimes do things

> Up to press time toe city hall had not been pat in moarning, and neither Coroner Peai not any of the undertakers had received any instructions as to the disposition of the remains of the aldermanic martyr.

We are getting used to hard blows cilman Joe Potter is not thinking of is not seriously injured. "sacrificing himself for the sake of harmoay." Thet would be more than we could beer.

Padacah is eajoying lower prices

If the grand jury believes Henry that tried him dil.

Dr. J.E. Cyclo left today for South

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vigor."
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Coatinaed from First page

Mr. Sterks stated that the Republieass would agree to the resolution offcred by Mr. Singleton if Mayor Yei-Republicas in his place.

There was a greet deal of wrangling and "back talk" and finally the Informal session came to a close and

the aldermea weat iato official session. There were aominations and votes, and finally it was agreed by the Re pablicass that If Alderman Singleton weald resign and allow the Republicans to select the Democrat Mayor Yelser was to name in his stead, they would agree to lt. Mr. Singleton then resigned, and Mr. Starks selected Mr.T. J. Atkias to sacceed him.

Mr. Atkins was telephoned by Mayor Yesser and agreed to serve, and the board then adjourned natil 10 o'clock this morning.

ARRITRATORS ADJOURN

SINE DIE. The four arbitrators, Coptaina E. Farley and J. E. Williamson and Pnlice Commissioners John Boads and Ocancilman Will Hammel met agaia yesterdey afteraoon at Mr. Hammel's residence, Mr. Hummel being ill, aad after suggesting a anmber of names, they were naahle to agree and adjonrned sine die. They submitted with the aldermen last night a report stating that they had been unable to

HOW WATER AFFECTS FOOD.

In Limited Quantities it is Not Injurious at Masi Times.

While the general optsion of those supposed to be authorities on matter has been that the habit drinking weter at ments is a deleterious one, it is now stated, according in recent investigations, that a little water, if not too cold, is beneficial, as it assists in the digestion of food. A too copious supply of water delutas ers the temperature of the stomach normal, thus impairing diges-if, however, water is taken is imited quaetities the peptones formed by the action of the gastric juica on food, will be washed aside, theraby recilitating absorption. By this meens the undigested food is iaid bare and is more susceptible to fur-Ву ther action of the gastric juice. Dur-ing the period of rest phiegm or mucus is deposited on the walls of the stomech. This phiegm, being very tenacious, prevents the free flow of gastric juice for some timo, heace delays digestion. A drink of water hefore meals is recommended, because it loosans and washes away this deposit of muens, thereby permitting The broom brigade was ont fail the gastric juice to atrack the food as

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

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WAS PAINFULLY HURT. Mr. Tom Denaher, one of the dey ard clerks, while going to sapper last aight at 6 o'clock full through a rotten plank is the platform at the old freight honse on Eleventh and Broadwey and badly skinned and brnisnd a

SIMPLE COLDS.

Cease to be simple, If at all prolonged. The safest wey is to put thing. They are the Leon Gambetia, them aside at the very beginning. Bal- Jules Ferry, Victor Hugo, Jules Michthem aside at the very beginning. Balfor coal thea some of the cities right lard's Horehoand Syrnp stops a cold

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SOULE'S ********************************

MR. BUNDY STILL LEADER

Votes Are Rolling In Rapidly And Interest In Contest Increasing.

MISS NORVELL'S FRIENDS ARE VOTING IN EARNEST

Mr. Charles Bandy leads the contest today la the race for the most popular lodge officer and Miss Lillie Norvell leads in the ladies' coatest and both will receive the one dollar prise which will be sent to them Monday. The conpons is today's paper will be good for Menday If veted on that day.

Any nation or lodge officer is eli gible and any married or single lady. Mr. J.K. Hendnrant, the well known grocer, and Mr. George Runge, the ser weald pledge himself to appoint a shoe man, will count the votes each

The vote is as fellows: Charles Handy Cherles Holliday 1645. B. H. Pixley 611. T. W. Baird 439. W.J. White 703. Heary Weimer W.T. Kirkpatrick J. J. Frenadlich

Young Taylor George Haanan Miss Williams Pete Smlth LADIES' CONTEST. Miss Lillie Norveil 1802 1459. Miss Maggie Williams 18. Mim Annie Benning Miss Addie Byrd THE PRIZES. First prize-\$100 in gold

Second prize-\$50 tn gold. Third prize-\$20. Fenrth prize-\$7.50. Fifth prize-#3 50. Next foor-\$1 each. In the most popninr lady contest the

prizes are: First prize-Transportation to Colorado and return at any time daring

this year. Second prize-Transportation to elther Chicago or New Orieans and re-254. turn at any time in this year.

I VOTE FOR	
OF	
As Most Popular	Officer in Paducah
Signed:	,
Monday, January 12	

I VOTE FOR As the most popular lady in Paducah Signed: Monday, January 12

REMARKS HAD BAD EFFECT.

Made Unregsnerate Sinner Denids to Wait a While.

Some of Camden's "practical" pol ticians were taiking Pennayivania collics the other evening on the orch of the West Jerssy Hotel, and conversation naturally drifted into a discussion of the reform movements that have marked the campaigna here recent years. One of the group said that Philadelphia's reformers al ways reminded him of the village tip-pler whosa wife, after trying for years o cure him, falt impelied to call in he services of the local minister. minister exhorted, argued and "Remember, good brother, it is nev-er too late to mend!"

"Do you really atean that, parson—that it's never too late?" asked the uaregenerate one.

"Surely, brother—it's never too iate," replied the parson. "Well, if that's the case," rejoined while longar,-Philadelphia Ledgar.

NAMES FOR WARSHIPS

France Has Adepted Naw System for Its Navy.

While other countries in Europe are confining themselves mostly to con-ventional names for their ships of war, such as those of sovereigns, bettles, aevai and military heroes, rivers and cities, the Freach have struck out is a new line. The new battle ships huliding and aboat to be laid down in accordance with the restored progrem of 1900 are to receive names suggestive of the principles of the revolution. Two, the hattieships Republique and l'airie, are now is hand, and four others of the largest class, to be named Democratic, Liberte, Jus ia Padaciah, hat we trust that Coan- leg. The kace wes sprained, but he meaced. Beside these, n aumher of powerful cruisers, some of which ara aiready inunched, are to be added to the French navy. They are coiled after illustrious elatesmon and liter-ary men, the laiter e most unusual elet and Ernest Renen.

> Not Entirely Complete. An English genius has invented a motor that will reap, sow, plow, mow, and, threah and grind grain, cut turities, turn the churn end make itself energily useful. All the farmer has o do is tu sil on the fence and watch in by. The farmer's wife will never achine stop short of washing the distes, cooking the meals, making

DEVIL IN THE PRESS.

Hampshire Publisher Maksa Unique Apoingy to Patrens.

We owe as apology to our readers. For the past three nights we have heen laboring at great disadvantage in getting ont our paper. The result has been late delivery and some of our pairons have been forced to go without any paper at all, it has been a time trying not only to the patience of these readers, but one of extreme hard work for those employed in our pressroom. As to the trouble, It would appear as though the evil one had located himself is our web press, and was beading all of his energies moralized for a helf-hour or more and to thwart our efforts in getting out wound up with the sage observation: our edition. The press has halked, and notwithstanding constant grooming and nursing, has only performed its accustomed rapid work in an intermitteat way. We are in hopes, how-sver, that the expert machinist how studying its mechanical features will unravel the causo of the machine's mysterious actions, and that hencoforth we shall have no more trouble with it.—Foster's N. II, Democrat.

BALLOONING AS A CURE

French Doctor Says Tonio Effects
Are Astenishing.

read at a receat meeting of the Academie de Medecine, mada astonishing ciaims as to the tonic and blood forming effects of halloon ascansions. A two hours' voyage in tha air, he ciared, causes a marked increase in the number of the red corpuscies, and the condition persists for ten days aiter an asceasion. Five such ascenweeks, ha said, are more haneficial to an analysis than a sojourn of three months in the mountains. The good months in the mountains. effect hegins to he feit almost medictely, and a lengthened stay ln the air is of ao vaiue, and in the case of meny in actually detrimental in causing aervous irritation.

Dr. Naugier urged that the mualcipai councii be asked to provide a lerge bailooa, capable of taking to the upper air dally fifty patients who are too poor to afford a change of cli--New York Medical Record.

Consumption Among Chinaman. The crowded condition of China-town in New York, is responsible for many deaths from consumption thee, Under bad sanitary conditions, dec-tors say, this disease is more contagious than any other, though ita apment ie now afout to have erected Chinese hospital, which will be de-voted exclusively to the care of these uufortunates.



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NOT PLAING FOR HAIR

BALD-HEADED MAN SATISFIED WITH HIS FATE.

Tired of Silly Jakes Constantly Made at His Expense, Mr. Billikins Shows How the Good Things of Life Gravb tate to Him Naturally.

"I'm gettieg sick and tired of these haid jests at my expensa," announced Billikins, as he settled himself hack in his chair saar the wiedow.

As he spoke the lights were reflected

brightly on his shiny pate. The illuminations seemed more brilliant because of his presence. "I can't eater this ciuh hut that smiling idiot, Smithby, comes up and

"i say, old man, you know what the Bible seys about every hair in your head being numbered? Then youra must all ha back numbers. Ha, ha,

As soon as I come to after Smithby's brain throb I so to the washroom, by's brain-throh I so to the wasnetom, where, like as act, I find Jonesiy, lie's pretty sura to come up with some worm-eaten boa mot about my combing my hair with a towel.

"On my way upstairs I 'most aiways meet Shodgrass. Shodgrass has as ingrown smile, which he uses on the good things that he keeps to himself.

good things that he keeps to himself.

"Ab, itilikins, says Spedgrass, I thought you were coming this way. You look so much aike that I can aevnr tall which way you're going un-til I see your features.'

"You've all heard that juvenile hit of pleasantry about the little boy who wanted his hair cut like grandpa'swith a round hole in the middle. That always brings me visions of Timpson. He relisees himself of it daily is tha

hilliard room.
"Jackson isn't so had. He asually puts some little meetal pearl of this sort on the market:

Never mied what they tell you, Billikins; just you bear in mind that mort great men are lorn bald. Jack-son has more sense than he knows of. "As I said, though, I'm sick aed tired of it ell, and now that I've got you all here I'm going to state my po-

sition clearly:
"I'm baid, and i'm giad of it. It's a siga of intellect and distinction to ha haid. Think of all the panhandlers, handbaggers and cutthroats that you kaow of. is there a hald head amoas 'em? Most certainly not.
"On the other hand, consider tha

statesmes, lawyers, doctors and man of learning you've seen. Every other one of 'em's a shiny top.

"Look at the hairy men of anciest times. They all went wrong in some way or other. East sold his birthright a mess of pottage, and Delliah gled Samson all up in his own hair. "ftut to come down to modera timas.

When I buy a seat in a theater do I get iost hehind a hedge of pompadours and balcony pillars in row Q? "Not I. Mr. Ticket Seller gives one glance at my naked thought-doma, sees that I'm eligible for the baid-

headed row and knows I won't be sat-isfied with anything aies. "Thea, again, I never have any troa-

hla about my hair failing out. Aad from what I can see, the failing out of the hair causes most men more worry than failings-out with their fam-When I go to get shaved the har-

her can't talk me into baving a sham-poo when I don't want it. And even if the inclination were mine, which. thank heavens, is isn't, I couldn't pos-sihiy go round with my heed covered with hair oil and smelling like a mush

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responds the up-to-date reeder, "you do not seem to keen with the edvertisemente."-Judge.



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-Oeptaln J. Frank Ellison, formerly of Padnesh, has been elected president of the Omcinnati Chamber of commerce.

Oyster soup and all delicacles of the season at the Stag tonight for lunch.

-Mr. J. D. Mitchell, a firemen of the olty, has been transferred to Princeton where he will have charge of the machinery department of the COMPANY.

Barbecued lamb with the best soup in the city for lunch tonight at Sam Gott's.

-Tonight there will be a basketiall game at the Y.'M. O. 'A. which will be followed by an hour of entertainment by Mr. H. L. Fitch, of St. Lenis, a sleight of hand performer.

Sam Gott will serve barbecued mutton with all delicacies of the season for lunch tonight.

-Deputy U. S. Marshal G. W. Sannders has received word that his niece, Miss Chrissin Murreil, of Cam-

-Signor Spaghetti has a fine spread Nash. at The Muses for his friends tonight.

Smithland, there to convect with the former Alexander line, now owned by the People's company, are now at Clarks siver and the work of putting nois Central engine fereman, returnthem up will soon begin.

-Den't fail to call on Signor Stmghetti at The Mecca tonight. He has something five on his bill of fare.

Ils claims that while on his way home several weeks. from the Washington school on West tended the patient.

Metropolis, is in McOracken county, cial train. Ky , is absurd. The owner has a clear title to it, and says the family has paid taxes to lilinous on it for thirtythree years.

-Frank Jordan, colored, of Mayfield was sitting before the fire jokingly boasting how young and healthy he felt when suddenly he fell over dead, He was 77 years oid.

NOTIOE.

The January great bargain sale that we have plauned and previously aunonneed will begin Friday, January 23, and continue until January 3t.

Our inventory of stock will be complated by Thursday, January 22. Two weeks will have been speut in making this inventory. Every item in the hig store is being carefully overhauled and a new low clearing out price put the Hilnels Central at Memphis, sucupon it, except Olark's O. N. T. ceeding J. W. Humphreys, transferred thread.

A partial list of bargains will be published lu this paper Thursday, January 32, the day before the sale be-

Other bargain lists will be published from day to day during this sale. HAHBOUR'S

DEPARTMENT STOHE.

All licenses for 1902 are past due. All persons violating the license law will be prosecuted after January 17, 1903. Better pay now and save J. M. Ezell. License Inspector.

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Social Notes and About People.

MATINEE BOX PARTY.

A merry party with caudy and flowers complet s box at "The Thoroughbred Tramp" matinee this afternoon. Those composing the party were Mrs. David Flournoy and guest, Mles Jones of Cartersville, Ga.; Miss Myrtle Decker sud gnest, Mrs. Slanghter Campbell of Olarksdale, Miss.; Mrs. snecessfully hidden. Victor Voris, and Miss Taylor of Kansas Oity.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Attorney John G. Miller went te Hardle this morning on husinss.

Mr. Hichard Hndy has reinroed from Caseyville, and left his mether greatly improved.

Mrs litram Smedley has gous to Mont Eagle, Tenn., to attend a house party.

Dr. H. H. Dnley, of Smlthland, came down yesterday on a visit to his sons

Mrs. Hettis Leigh, of Lafavette. Mo., is here on a visit to Miss Mand who was jilted was not among the Anderson.

Mr. Tom Elliett, son of Dr. C. A Elliott, has arrived from Gilmorn. Ark . where he was stricken by rhenmatiam.

Miss G.G. Bright, of Baltimore, who has been in the city visiting, left at noon for Lonieville.

Mrs. High Colvert, of Covington, Ky., returned home at noon today after a visit in the city.

Mr. Jack Sannders returned home den. Tenn., is dangerously ill of men- to Louisville at ucon today after a vistt to his father-iu-law, Mr. M. B.

Mr. Nolen Van Oulin returned The poles to be used in con-structing the line from Pasiucah to brief business trip to that olty.

Captain John Webb returned from side track. Fulten today at noon.

Mr. A. J. Kays, the well known Illied last night from Peru, Ind., where he had been visiting for several weeks.

Mr.O.E. Jenuings has gono to Oregon to inspect some land lu which lo--Eddie Collins, the eight year old cal men, Messis. Charles Thempson, son of, Mr. Newton Collins, of 7t8 E.P. Gilson, Henry Petter and others South Sixth street, has a broken nose, ore interested. He expects to be absect

Mr.J.P. Wallace, the general mana-Broadway yesterday afternoon anoth- ger of the Illinois Central, of Chicaer boy slipped up behind him and go, will pass through the city tonight struck him in the face. Dr. Coyle at- from Louisville to Fuiton, where he will join several other officials on a -llen. Heed Green of Cniro says tour of luspection of the southern forget himself and hite a little blt the Memphis yards. that the report that Fort Massac, near lines. He will come through on a spe-

CHANGED HIS BELIEF

HIS TEACHINGS DIDN'T APPLY IN HIS OWN OASE.

Hockport, Ky., Jan. 17-Granville Brown, a farmer who lives five miles north of here, was bitten hy a mad dog, and, as he could obtain no relief here, he went to Louisville to consult a specialist.

Mr Brown is a member of a reilglous sect who do not believe in doc- ail right?" tors or medicine, but heal their sick by anointing and "laying on of doctor did mean that I should chew hands. 11 However, he lays aside his belief in this case.

-Mr. W. R. Herbert has been appointed tralamaster of terminals for to the passenger department.

Bowed to the Badge. A young man just out of the High school and now engaged in business in Manhatian hoarded a Haisey street ear at the Mauhattan cod of tho Brooklyn bridge one evening recently nfter rush hours, when the car was Brooklyn bridge one eveelog recently niter rush hours, when the car was not crowded. A pic, the insignia of membership in his titgh school frateralty, eparkled on his waistcoat. He walked half the length or bis car to get a seat. Two Chinese isundry-men, on seeing the fraternity piu, left their seats, bowed aimost to the ground before the chesty young man, to the astenishment of the passengers, and theo reverently turning their over the other way grasped convecient straps. The ex-tigh school boy was unused to such homage and didn't know what to make of it. Finally delicious and the way it is prepared he thought of his pin, and eald to the corrects any digestive trouble a person Mongoluns, "That's all right, my may have. I know my lease of life has friends. We're not in China now." been renewed for a term of years by flut the Chinese refused to sit down its use," Name given by Postum Miss Birdyo Estelle Gilbert, left at while he was to the car.—Brooklyn lts use," Name given the transfer Times.

Lientenant T J. Moore was last night about 12 o'clock notified by the engineer at the waterworks that mnn was seen in one of the upper stories of the Three Hivers mili, scross the street at First and Washington street, and when observed was standing in a windoward struck a match.

The doors downstairs were all locked and Lientenant Moore finally found the door in the second story open. He had to climb up the chute that leads to the river to the second floor, and the lientenant says it was likn going up a greasy pole.

He went inside with a dark lantern, but was unable to find anyone. There were were hundreds of places, however, in which a men might have

GAVE A DANCE

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT NEAH HEATH.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Souwith of ileath, this county, who were married at Metropolis day before yesterday, street. were last night entertained by relatives of Mr. Senwith with a dance. There was a large orowd present to see thn man who had reclaimed his sweetheart after she was announced to marry another next Tuesday, but The Sun. It is nuderstood that the young man

NO TIME SET.

Nothing definite has been settled relativa to the meeting of the fire and police commissioners, as Mr. Pete Rogers, a member of the board. continues Ill. Mr. liogers will probably be able to be ont within a few days and the meeting will then be arranged. The board will not meet unless the fuil membership is present.

YARDS COMPLETE.

Today the ballasting and track laying in the shop yards will be fluished and the vards will then be The tacking track to complete. atill nudergoing repairs, but this is not in the yards proper, but is an out-

Miss Cherie Morton left at ucon for Louisville to visit.

EAT SLOW

MEANS CHEW PAST, FINE AND HARD, BUT SWALLOW SLOW.

"Across the table sat a young man," remarked su old gentleman from New Albany, Iod., recently, with a sickly face, who was slowly chewing in a fashiou which led harder, off would fly the top of his nead. Finally I remarked:

" You have to be very careful of them?"

" 'Yes, indeed,' he replied, 'I have no stomach. My doctor told me to cat slow. "No olds what your hurry may be," said he, "eat slow."

" 'You misuuderstood hlm,' sald I. What the doctor meant was to chew fast, fine and hard, but to swatiow slowly. Now you are actually committing spicide; the doctor meant for you to use your teeth. Are your teeth saying that the patient was doing

"'Yes,' he replied, 'I can hite through sele leather. I wouder if the NEW THROUGH SLEEPING hard justead of slow?"

"Then I told him of my experience in the food line. I'm a pretty old man now, but, like a good many other be placed lu service between Unloago people, my stomsch weut back on me aud "The See," via the Ohicago aud one time and I commenced to study Northwestern Ry., leaving Obicago food and the requirements of the body. dally except Sunday, 8 p m. Fast After experimenting a good deal I time and excellent dining car service. came across Grape Nuts and was soon For reservations and full particulars convinced that this food met all the apply to your nearest agent or address requirements of health and as a daily dlet is indispensable.

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LOST A FOOT

SAD ACCIDENT TO A FORMER PADUOAH BOY.

Mr. Press Herring has received a letter from Mr. Rob Herring, of Memphis, announcing a serious necident to believe that his teeth were all to his sou, Hovlous Herring, who had such condition that if he should a foot out off Thursday morning in

The boy is well known here, having resided here with his father, and his the accident. He was employed as a Gallery messenger boy for the Illinois Central, and while jumping off a passenger train Thursday morning at 11:80 fell under the wheels. The foot was eaught and so hadly mangled and crushed that amputation was necessary. He was taken to the St. Joe lufirmary, where the operation was performed and a telegram was received here last night well.

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evening of the coming week by the Elks in honor of their sisters, sweethearts and wives promises to be a very delightful and elegant occasion. It is an important event and is the first celebration of the order here in some

D. A. B. TO HONOR WASHINGTON.

The social evening to have been given hy the Danghters of the American Revolution in celebration of Washington'a wedding day, this eveniog, has been postponed until Washington's hirthday. It will be a very pleasant

DELPHIC OLUB.

The Delphic club met with Mrs. Elizabeth Austin at the Fowler residence on Broadway on Tuesday mornlng. Savoparnia was the subject for this week. Mrs. A. R. Moyers gave a most interesting resume of "The Life of Savonarola." A selection George Finnrnoy.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Dura Hummel and Miss The- home today. resa iiummei were given a pieasant sprprise by a number of their friends on Wednesday evening at their home Europe. They will go by the southern on Harrison street. It was a very de- route, landing first in Naples and will

CHORAL SOCIETY.

weekly meeting on Monday night at gone indefinitely. the First Christian church. This cociety is arranging to give an entertain-

INDUSTRIAL OLUB.

The In lostrial club was most pieasantiv entertained by Miss Louise Kircheff at her home on South Second etreet on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss liamiltun's recital in the lecture room of the Broadway Method-Ist ohnruh on Monday evening.

The Choral society will meet on Monday evening at the First Ohristian church.

The Deiphio club meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Anstin at the residence of Mrs. Laura Fowler on Broadway on Thesday murning.

Mrs. Frank Boyd will receive at ber home on North Fifth street on Tneeday afteruoon at 4 o'elock in cumniment to her gnest, M'ss Myrtle Roper of Goiconda.

Mrs. Aibert Jacksun Decker and Miss Decker will receive un Wednes- physician in Benton also known here. day afternuun frum 3 to 5 o'clock in honer of their guest, Mrs. Slaughter Campbell of Clarkwinle, Mlss.

Miss Ruth Well is toe hostess of the Sane Souch club on Thursday after- loe in the Ohio river.

Mrs. W. iI. Bradley and Mrs. H. L. Bradiey are at home on Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw is in Owenshoro risiting her niece Mrs. John Elliott.

Miss Nell Palmer of Benton was the guest of Miss Lula Reed this week. Miss Emma Reed leaves Sunday for Ciarksville, Tenn., to visit Mrs. G. H. Warneken.

Miss Mande Atkins of Dyersburg, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Everyn Waiker of Bruadway.

Mrs. Josephine Anderson of Los An-Leigh, of North Fourth street.

Mrs. S. H. Winstead and Miss lia Hart are the guests of Mrs. D. C. New- siring a hume, this section of country man in Jackson, Tenn., this week.

er hunse for a several weeks' stay. Mrs. Slaughter Campbell of Clarks.

tle Decker of North Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flonrnov returned this week from Oartersville, Ga,. where they spent several days.

tersvlile, Ga., is the attractive guests ot her sister Mrs. David M. Flour-

from a ten days' vsit to her parents, Texas with a Camera," "Fortunes in Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Dallam in Hender-

Mrs. Samuel Porter Jones of Car- growers' journal. ersviile, Ga., is expected next week to visit her daughter Mrs. David M. Flonrnoy.

Miss Florence Barlow, associate ed-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes have gune to Ashevlile, N.C., for a several weeks' sojonro. Mr. Hughes has just recovered frum a severe attack of pneumonia and goes to reonperate.

Mrs. Bransford Clarke and little danghter, Ada Bransford, have returned from a several weeks' visit to Mrs. Clarke's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B.E. Reed of St. Lonis.

Miss May Davis, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Davis, will leave next week for Cincinoati to take an especial course in music. Miss Davis is a pianist of ability and charm, and is a popular member of the younger society set.

Mrs. Max B. Nahm and daughter of Bowling Green, arrived this week and are the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keiler and Mrs. Nahm's mother, Mrs. Leopold Friedman on West Broadway. Mr. Nahm accompanied them but remained only a few days here.

Mr. Richard Rudy and Mrs. C. B. Hatfield were enmmoned to Caseyville the first of this week, by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. M. A. from "Romola" was read by Mrs. Rudy. Mr. Rody returned home un Friday leaving his muther moch improved. Mrs Hatfield is expected

Miss Clarifel Ricke and Miss Carrie Ricke will sail the 14th of March for spend Easter in Rume. They will make the trip with an English friend The Choral Society held its regular from Montreal, Canada, and will be

Miss Eva Edwards ifsmittun.of Dvershurg, Tenu., is the guest of Miss Frances iferudon of Washington street. Miss Hamilton is a very taiented elecntinoist, and will give a recital at the lirondway Methodist church un Muneday evening. She is well known here socially and is very charming.

Miss Tommie Graham of "Tinewood," a plantation near Nashville Tenn, is the gnest of Miss Susan Polk Temule, at her sister's, Mrs. C. ii, itruthers on West Harrison street. Miss Graham and Miss Temple visited China, Japan, and Europe together, and are just back from an extended trip through California and the west.

Dr. and Mis Van P. Stilly, of Benton, passed through the city on Thursday evening en route from Princeton where they were married that day, to their home in Benton A.rs. Stilly was furmerly Miss Mac Celeman of Princeton, a sister of Dr. J.R. Coleman of this o'ty, and has oflen visited Lere. She is very attractive and her tinaband is a prominent

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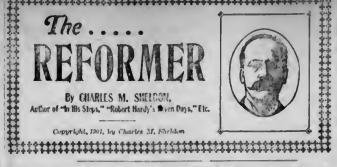
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He put his head down end coughed know what the bishop of London sale so long and violently that at the end awhile ago?"



"I um prepared to make you a propo-sition."

of il John Gordon found himself on his knees by the side of his friend holding his hend and now thoroughly alarmed. "Why, this can't go on, David," ho expostulated.

"Yea, it can apparently. At least it accums to go on quite easily."
"Itot you'll aluply commit snicide if you don't listen to reason and quit all work for at least siz months."

"Can't do it. Got too much at stake," larton answered. He rose, end, going into an adjoining room, he took some mediclue, bathed his face and came out looking so much better that John Gordon was amazed.

"Only n triffing little cough, John. It's not on my hings. Just a throat trouble. I got caught out in the rain trouble. I got caught out in the rain down near Hope House the other night and didn't have a chance to stead an numbrella without getting caught again. Come in and let's have out tha reform hualness. You wan't let Harria' offer go by, it's too much of a chance."

"But I'm keeping you up too late," Gordon said doubtfully.

Gordon said doubtfully.

"Why, old man, haven't yon sent your things over here to stay until you get married or something? Whose are those fluds out in the hall?"

"They're mine, I rappect. I sent them over this afternoon. The break had to come at home some time, and I knew you would take me in at any time."

"Sit down, then," said Barton, giving his friend a pash into an essy chair. He himself went over to n lounge and lay down on it, turning his pale, this

lay down on it, turning his pale, this face, with its great, glowing eyes, to ward John Gordon.

The grim death had already laid a long hand on liarton's chest, but with the stubborn cynicism of his character Barton refused to acknowledge any mastery, sithough, contrary to most victims of consumption, he knew and acknowledged himself that do what he would be could not ahake that hand

John Gordon mournfully eyed the re

cumbent figure on the lounge.

"Forgive me, David. I have been so busy over my own plans that I have not thought of you. Why have you not

let me know about"—
"Ob, let's talk of your matters. Mine cen welt. Itesides, don't you know it's not the thing to talk to sick people about their condition? Don't make me believe that I have auything. How ebout Harris' offer?"
"I have decided not to accept it," re-

plied John Gordon quietly. "That's plump. Say why." John Gordon did not enswer

"I've already told you partly. Seelag "I've already told you party, seeing Harris confirms my opinion concerning his insincerity. He simply wants to use the fact of my connection with Hope House to get e feeture more or less sensational for the News."

"You didn't take to him very loving-

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south. ly, did you?" Itarton chuckled.
"I found myself in danger of hating hlm.

him."
"Still, Harria has his good points.
He's the most egotistic man I ever knew, but with the exception of that, and perhaps a dozen other remnrkable faults, he's interesting," Barton repented. "You're too particular, John. I don't see why you can't entry on the department end make things around Bowen street just hum for reform If you have the peper to help yon. If you expect an angel to to help you. If you expect an angel to come along end give you a page of his daily to boost your reforms, you'll have to wait till nagels are thicker in the newspaper business than they are now. I don't know any myself. My ac-

I don't know any myself. My ac-quaintance so for has been in the other direction."
"There's another reason I haven't given for refusing Harris." John Gor-don spoke thoughtfully. "I want to know the people before I begin to talk or write about them. And I oneh to or write about them. And I ought to spend at least ten years of my life in seeing, hearing, thinking, knowing, but not much in writing-not yet. Do you

know what the bishop of London and awhile ago?"
"No; 1 don't know the bishop."
"He said: 'I have found that isolation of one class from another is the root of all social syils. Contact with the neglected people and the lapsed masses was the method of Christ's reclamation of the lost. It is the only reclamation of the lost. It is the only method that can sneeced now.' Isn't that quitr remurkable for a bishop? I met him in London. He is the most all around Christian I ever saw. I wish they had a bishop like that here. Now, you see I don't want to go into the newspaper, bushness in the agent. the newspaper business in the aensitional way that Harris wants. I need to live among the people for a period, at least until 1 sm shie to talk and write with some sort of knowledge. Harris' idea is to burst out with a newspaper of knowledge, thereis' idea is to burst out with a page of demincintion and hysterical pictorial exposure of human conditions, partly for political reasons, but more especially to get the News before the public end do a big advertising busi-

"You wrong Harris, even nt his worst," said Barton decidedly. "I caa't help thinking he's got some human kindness in him. He may be all egotism, but he's not all bad. There's the money offer. You haven't considered that."

John Gordon seemed troubled for a

moment.

"Of course we shall accd money for all the things we plan. Miss Andrews was wishing ahe might secure \$5,000 for the new dermitory. She goes out and lectures every winter to make expenses."
"Yes. The city will kill her. It will

kill her, I tell you?" cried out Barton in a genuine burst of rage. "The world kills all its prophets end

reformers in one way or another," said John Gordon sadly. "The blood of the mariyra is the seed of the church. The very people that applied Misa Andrewa and say she is doing a grand work don't come to her rescue in any great numbers. And sho is in sore need right now."
"Then why don't you let Harris

"He can help if he wants to. If he'a sineere, he will do it without my going on the paper. I've made up my mind," Gordon hantily added as Barton mede a gesture. "I think I can secure some money from men la the city."

"Let me know how much, so we can publish the amount, will you?" Barton said dryly.

John Gordon did not answer, and

efter quite a long allence Itarton sald anddenly: "By the way, I suppose Miss Marsh

will help you, of course. You'll be mar-ried and set up residence together in Hope House? How did you win her

over to your extreme views?"
"I didn't. We are not going to be married. She refuses to go with me into Hope Honse. Oh, David, do you think that was a mistake?"

It all ponred out at once, because all the evening John Gordon had been longing to confide in the one man in all the city whom he loved and trnated. Everything they had been talking about so far had seemed in one sense of small importance compared with his heart's hunger for her, which had deepened with every moment's absence from her. Itis immediate resolve to go to Hope House, his talk with Miss Andrews, his visit with his friend, the incident of Harris and his offer were not evidence of his insensibility to that resolve on her part to refuse bis choice of life work. It was only characteris tie of him to go straight on with the details of hia life no matter what oc-curred. John Gordon was the last man in the world to withdraw into a antier or moody isolation on account of great private trouble or sorrow.

Itut he louged for aympathetic conn sel. And his impulsive outcry simply volced shother fact of his nature, the fact of his affectionate trust in friendship, a trust that kept no event secret that a friend might wish to know and

David Barton sat up and excluimed sharply: "Do you mean to say thet Miss Marsh refuses to live with you in Hope

House?" "She does refuse, but I dld not give

her time, I am afraid, to give her rea-"Time for reasons! How much time

does ahe want? Barton went on aavagely. "Hope House is not good enough for her, ch? She is not willing to go with the man who loves her into such a burden bearing life! She loves her nice, clean, soft, easy, social posi-tion more than she loves the man! No, I tell you," Barton allenced his friend, who made a gesture of dissent. "The girls of this age are not like those of our fathers. They are not willing to begin in a amail, economical way and share their husbands' privations. They want big, expensive establishments right off. They have no idea of any sort of life except one of luxury and social auccesses. To my mind, you're well rid of her!"

"No, no, David! Not that! I ought not to have made such a test. You do not know her as I ilo."

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The regniar services will be held at the Christian Science hall, Sixth

First Baptist church: Elder J. N. Hall, one of the greatest preachers in the south, will preach Sunday at tl and 7:30 and every day and night for two weeks or more. A kind in-Covington, Supt. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Bro. Wood, leader.

Broadway Methodist church: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. D. Smith, Jr., Supi. Preaching t1 a. m. and 7:80 p.m. Subject of morning ser-"Jesus Christ and the Lawyer's Question." Junior Epworth League 3 p.m. Senior Epworth League 6:30 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Pews free and a cordial welcome to ail. The pastor will be glad to meet personally all visitors and stran-

Second Baptist church.corner Ninth and Ohio streets, W. H. Robinson pastor. There will be the regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Morning theme, "Characteristics of a Christian Character." Evening theme, "The True God and Our Dniy about 8:30 o'clock from Evansville Towards Him." Sunday school at and departed about midnight on her 9:80 a.m. Prayer meeling Thursday return trip. evening. Strangers and visitors wel-

The usual services will be held at the German Evangelical church. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. German preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject, tial Element in Worship," B. F. Wulfman.

The nenal services may be expected at the First Presbyterian church, corner Seventh and Jefferson streets, by Supt. Sunday school at Mizpah Mission at 2 p. m. Mr. Gec. B. tlart, Supt., and Sunday school at Hebron Mission at 2:30 p.m. Mr. J. D. Moo quot, Supt. Mr. Geo. B. ilart will. conduct services at Mispah Mission Sahhath night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Pinkerton will preach at the First Christian church, Southeast corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "Some Problems to Be Solved in Church Life and Diffenities in the Way of Solutions." Evening subject,"Paul's Criticism on Athens." Sunday school at 9:80 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:80 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:80 p.m. A cordial welcome will be extended to all who attend the services

At the Melhodist Episcopal church in Mechanicshurg temorrow there will The lodge went to some expense in be preaching at t0:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Snuday school at 9:t5 a. m. Prayer service every Thursday evening large and many who bought tickets did at 7:30 p. m. Robert A. Commins, not get to attend. The committee will

German Lutheran church, South home comfortably Fourth street. Sunday school at 9 a. There is some talk of the latter and No German preaching in the mornlng. English preaching at 7:30 p.m.

> Gospel meeting at the Union Resone Mission, 431 South Third street, at 7:80 every night this winter. You are cordially invited to be with missioner, is better today, his many ns. R. W. Chiles, pastor.

> At Tenth street Christian ohnreh Sunday school at 9:30. Every one connected with the school should be today and will be able to be at his present and bring their friends. Communion at 10:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:80 p.m. H. K. the pulpit both morning and evening. All members of the church nrged to attend and invite their friends. All will receive a cordial welcome.

DEEDS.

W. W. Morris deeds to J. T. Bum pns, for \$325, property in the county. Thomas A. Torian deeds to Mattie E. Lee, for \$800, property in the Trimble addition to the city.

New Articles of Commerce. Tarn from wood pnip is now article of commerce in Germany.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

THE STAGES. Paducab. 94.7-1.8 fall.

Chattanooga. 5.8-0.2 fall. Cincinnati, 19.1-1.7 fall. Evansville, t9.9-1.0 fall. Fiorence, 5.6-0.4 fall. Johnsonville, 9.9-0.9 fall, Lonisville, 8.8-0.4 fall. Mt. Carmel, 4.8-fall. Nashville, t6.6-2.4 fall. Pittehnrg, 4.4-0.1 rise. Davis Island Dam, 6.6-0.5 fall. St. Louis, 5.0-0.5 rise. Paduoah, 20.1-2.9 fall.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 10.1 feet on the gauge, a fall of 1.4 feet in last 24 hours. Wind west, a light breeze. Weather cloudy and warmer. Temperature 40.

Peli, Observer. The Dick Fowler got away on time

this morning for Cairo.

The Thomas Parker is still due out of the Comberland with ties.

The Victor will be ont of the Tennessee next week early with ties.

The Russeli Lord arrived yesterday from the Tennessee with 60,000 ties.

The Harry Debns arrived from the Onio today and passed on down to the Mississippi.

The Butterff is due tomorrow from Nashville and will leave Monday for Clarksville.

The Tennessee arrived yesterday and will go ont this afternoon late for Tennessee river.

The Mary Michael is due from the Mississippi river with a tow of lumber for the Ferguson and Paimer mills.

The Joe Fowler arrived last night

The L. H. Buhrman arrived from Cairo this morning with several empty barges and went into Tennessee river after a tow of staves for the Cincinnati Cooperage Co.

The John S. Hopkins was pulled off 'Perseverance." English at night at the ground yesterday morning by the 7:30. Subject, "Reverence an Essen. Dick Fowler and arrived here at 3 o'clock vesteriny afternoon. Sie laid here today and will get out this afternoon late.

The Ayer and Lord Tie soompany will today tow 80,000 ties to Mound Rev. L. O. Spencer, tomorrow at 10:. City for shipment. The Russell Lord 45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath will do the towing. The car famine school at 9:30 a. m. Mr.L.M. Ricke, cansed the company to ship out of Monni City.

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The Red Men expect to clear about \$300 after all expenses have been paid. setting up the siage and sconring the chairs, etc., but the ticket sale was meet tonight an l make ail settlement and will decide whether or not to remany are in favor of going to May-

WITH THE SICK

Mr. Pete Rogers, the police comfriends will be pleased to learn.

Conneilman W. P. Hummel, who has been ill of rhenmatism, is better office by Monday.

The condition of Conductor D. J McCann at the railroad hospital is to come downstairs to his meals.

Mr. John Krentzer's condition day is better, his many friends will be pleased to learn. He was worse vesterday, but has since shown much improvement.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

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